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THE EORITSEVENTE MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in line Company will be held at the Company's Offices. No. S. Quéen's Rond Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, 27th April 1916, at 12 o'clock Noon for the purpose of feceiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year anding 31st December, 1915.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Comthe 27th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. C. PEMBERTON.

Secretary. Hongkeing, April 119 1616.

CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE

" COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE: TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL: MEETING of the China Traders! Insur-ance Company, Limited, will be held at the Head Office of the Company, No. 4, Connaught Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hingkong, on FRIDAY, the 3th day of May 1916, at Noor, when the subjoined Resolution; which was passed as an Extraordinary Resolution at the Extra ordinary General Meeting of the said Company "held on the 13th day of April.

Special Resolution : "That the name, of the Company b-"changed to the British" Traders " lusurance Company, Pamited." Dated this 18th day of A, ril, 1916, By Urder of the Board, "

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C. MONTAGUE EDE. General Manager.

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(Fion Mr. H. Warner Allen, the representative of the British Press with the French Army.)

Wash of Douglmont, Mar. 20. It is impossible to describe whether it was in the first buttle of Verdun, which Insted from February 21, to February 26, or in the second, which lasted from the latter date till March 10, that the French croops displayed the most glorious hernism and indomitable, powers of resistance In the first battle a certain army corps. which included soldiers of all classes, from the 1915 confingent to after of one Territorial Reserve, resisted for five cays and five nights the attacks of an enemy with a numerical superiority, of force to one. The soldiers knew that it was their duty to gain time and play the part of covering troops, and so untiringly they I stronggled on, exacting a heavy price from the enemy for every gard of groun

On the 26th these men were worn on and fresh troops tone flicir place. They Weld the line until March 10, and they are now for the first time returning to I the rear, so that we are able to outnin their personal account of the terrible Estruggle.

were fresh troops before him. a

AN OLD SERGEANT. For fourteen days' these troops remained under the enemy's fire a Four times they met the forious assults of the Germans. and four times they not only repelled the enemy but followed up their success with counter-attacks. On the first day officers and men vied together in deeds of heroisui. Wounded soldiers refused to go to hospital," or, if sont back against their will, insisted on rejoining their commides as soon as their wounds were bundaged. The colonel, to his surprise! found an old sergeant whose white heard suggested that his place was away behind the lines. What are you doing here?! he asked Mon colonet." was the reply, "my son has been killed. I have come to avenge

'After the atrack on the 26th the enemy retired, and the six following days the brigade set to work to dig themselves in, under a terrible bombardment. The Germans attempted no further infantry attacks, although they had on the spot one of the finest regiments of their Army. It was not till the fourth that they ventured to return to the charge. Once again a Franch counter-attack threw back the enemy in disorder, and for four more days the French concentrated their efforts on . strengthening their position. Then,



on the tenth, the Germans, seeing that the French lines were fast becoming impregnable, determined to put an end to this stubborn resistance, and throughout the day hurled wave after wave of assault against them.

The first actack was preceded by tremendous bombardment, but it was met and broken by the French infantry. An hour after a second assault, two hours | D after a third assault, and the French line still held. Finally, the enemy attempted his heaviest blow-an assault in columns of fours, which was to break through the thin French line like a buttering ram. "Then," said one of the officers who took. spart in the battle, "everything we ACENTS for SARITO, & ONUBARI possessed opened upon them, particularly our 75's and machine-gins, and half an hode after it was over. Thousands of German corpses covered, the ground, and. we still held the positions that had been enthisted to us. The next day we were relieved, and our regiments murched

THE THANKS OF TRANCE. Anang the bodies deft in front of the French lines the numbers of six different ments who had heldeso gloriously richly Codes:-A1, ABO 5th Edi, Western Union. deserved the congrutulations of France. which is few days later were brought to them out their cuntonments by, the

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through a willage in the rear with the

same magnificent dash and discipline as

A TRUTH MOUT MORT HOMME. Information which I have received from gorical contradiction to the statements On the left of the village of Donaumont | conterning Mort Homme published in the e certain infantry brigade has opposed to German Press. The enemy newspapers, the German assaults a wall of steel that "after using ambiguous phrases concerning" nothing could break. It is commanded this hill, and confusing the hill marked by a young colonel who, like General on the staff map, as Hill 265 with Hill-Foch and General Mand'huy, had in time 295, which is the Mort Homme, now of peace made a brilliant reputation as a lassert that the Germans occupy both professor at the Ecole de Guerre. Brought these hills. This ussertion is entirely up at full speed to the front, this brigade | unfounded. Thestruth is that during an was hurled forward on the 26th to relieve attack repulsed on Marchold on the front the worn-out troops who were defending of over two miles and a half, the enemy the all-important position of Dougumont, succeeded in effecting a footing in a por-Its commander at once decided that the I tion of a first line trench on Hill#265. only tactics possible were an immediate Since then the French troops have never offensive. Any delay under the terrible ceased-to hold the receding slopes of bombardment could only be fatal, and the Hill 205. Ak for Hill 205 the Germans enemy promptly discovered that there despine success in reaching it, at any

moment of the engagement. The Germans themselves have proved the accuracy of the foregoing statement by endeavouring on the 15th to capture the Mort Homme, that is, Hill 205. The attack proved" a complete failure, and the enemy claimed in his despatches that

t was the French who had attacked. The confused manner in which the learner Press had discussed these engagements is well-illustrated by the following motation from the "Frankfurter Zeiung of of March 16%

The twin height, 265 and 295, comnumls the bond of the Meuse, between Regneville and Cumieres, since it rises some 300ft, above the Meuse and the stream of Forges. From the map in our cossession we cannot be certain if the expression "Mort Homme" applies to

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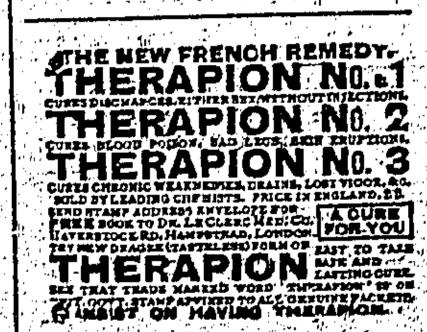
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INVADING MEXICO

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[FROM: "THE LITERARY DIGEST."] Our armed invasion of Mexico on the rail of Villa and his band of murderer a " deliberately intended to preclude the possibility of intervention," declares Secretary Lansing, and an overwhelming majority of our press earnestly hope that this intention may be realized. White po competent editorial observer shuts his eyes to the perilous possibilities with which the situation bristles, neither does he ignore"the omens of a happy outcome supplied by General Carranza's cordial co-operation with our punitive expedition, by our evidence of good faith in permitting the continued experiation of ammunition to Carranza's forces, and by the public demonstrations of approval in Mexico City and in Queretaro, Carranza's provisional capital. Even in the comment of the Texas papers, which are too near the danger-zone to be easily deluded with false hopes, we find a strong note of optimism. Before Pancho Villa "now yawns the pit he so ruthlessly dug for his adversary," says the" "Houston Chronicle," which thinks that "the launching of this expedition will serve to quell the rising tide of passion along the border, which, if permitted to expand much further, would certainly and inevitably plunge the two countries into war." "Assuming that it will remain punitive expedition, the task assigned to our troops will be more difficult than dangerous," remarks the "Dallas News," which says that 3,000 is an outside estimate of Villa's present forces, and thinks that "he could hardly recruit this to more than 5,000." The "Galveston News " commends President Wilson for conceding Carranza the reciprocal right to pursue bandits across the border into the United States, because this permission will aid the Provisional President in smothering, the incendiary oratory which our invasion will give rise in Mexico. "To do that is worth while, adds the Galveston daily, "for there is nothing to be gained by closing our

eyes to the fact that our efforts to limit this operation to the one purpose we have in view may fail wofully." The note of warning is sounded also by the " El Paso Times," this border paper seeing "squally times" ahead unless Americans and Mexicans alike heed General Pershing's admonition that "this is no time to indulge in idle theories about, invasion. The same 'paper emphasizes' editorially Concral Pershing's statement that the be war. Immediately after the Columbus become another Diaz and be the undissole purpose of his expedition is to "aid raid the President announced that an puted ruler of Mexico. Villa has a cerin climinating an international out-law," to adequate force," acting "in entirely" tain untutored genius in war, and his and that this constitutes." a most friendly friendly aid of the constituted authori- i brute force is the sort that makes many act of assistance on our part." Turning ties in Mexico and with scrupillous respect humble peons his adoring followers. An to New Orleans, another city not, far for the sovereignty of that Republic." outlaw he now is, but nearly every

either directly or by innuendo; deserve dignity be tolerated." Not less prompt operations under Generals Funston and the condemnation of their fellows." Administration given clearer proof of its gratification "that the de-facto Govern- between the two countries, even if Mexico fitness to be entrusted with the foreign ment of Mexico has evinced so cordial as a whole remains quiet. Clashes may relations of the United States than in and friendly a spirit of co-operation" occur between American soldiers and its friendly reply to General Carranza's with out efforts to capture and punish Mexicans which will be exaggerated and request for 'reciprocal rights,' " declares Villa and his band. This reply, accord- distorted in the reports circulated from the "St. Louis Republic," which repeats ing to Carranza's Foreign Secretary, the Rio Grande to Yucatan, provoking the assurance that our, soldiers are in " relieved a very delicate situation," and popular animosity against the gringoes. Mexico on police-duty pure and sim- was celebrated in Mexico City and Queré. played by General Carranza." Not only with the American expeditionary force." is the reciprocal agreement "perfectly While most of our papers comment in fair," says the " New York World," but the spirit advocated by General Pershing, it has the added advantage of "saying we find Mr. Hearst's "New York Amerithe face of the Carranza Government." can " arguing that " real, intervention this paper, "it is highly desirable that York Evening Journal" remarking that Columbia State," is of a piece with Mr. Hearst's idea of attending to it prothe whole Mexican policy of the Administ perly may be gathered from the following

fration, namely, helping the people of sentences: that distracted Republic to attain a basis ... California and Texas were part of of sone self-government." As a matter of expediency; the reciprocal invasion California and Texas would like to go agreement "helps both the record and the situation," remarks the " Boston News Bureau," which goes on to say: As a concession it sentimentally United States? fortifies our previous position. It attests our singleness of purpose—that of catching Villa-and reinforces the aganrances

and sincerity is enhanced.

first announcement of that purpose. of the Panama Canal and a lew miles Mexican pride and suspicion are given no heyond. fresh fuel. Our record for magnanimity . And if this country really wanted to do-what would be for the Lest interest of

" Bus the important effect is in the civilization, and especially of Mexico and order direction, and it is more practical Central, America," the pacifying, prothan southmental. It cuts the ground sperity-giving influence of the United from under any sinister designs that may States would be extended south to include have tempted Carranza. It cruses the both sides of the great Canal.

contained. It makes still clearer the There were objections among our original advantage that should come to him, fol- thirteen States when it was suggestedowing our recognition and present abil- that they should enter the Union and tude, if he will not fairly and sensibly share in the general power and prosperity? or is able as well as willing to do so." Texas that was Mexico, and Culifornia "And is it not possible," asks the that was Mexico." had days of mourning. same paper, "that other interests than Citizens objected to being taken in.

by our liberality of attitude?" For- , violently now to being put out." "Travellers have flatly asserted-what And the "Chicago Tribunes" in a larger world-situation made a plausible, editorials published on Murch 10 and 11. suspicion-that foreign intrigues have announced its belief that, " intervention been operative in making more scute for, is inevitable," and declared that in tryns the Mexican muddle. No doubt such ling to avoid it "we back away from a influences would have been happy to wit. "moral duty, an opportunity, and a responness "the present distraction further sibility." "What essential difference is "

General Carranza's "political cour- and the present Mexico.?" age " in accepting our aid, remarks the " That the Maxican masses, distrusting "New York Sun." " seems to have laid; our assurances of good faith, or even the specter of intervention." If Car. kept in ignorance of them, may turn away ranza can hold his people in line, agrees from Carranza and rally behind any leader "The Evening Sun," Mexico is contront, who adopts " Death to the Gringees " ing her great opportunity. But serious as his slogan, is a possibility that many peril, it adds, "lies in the ignorant of our editorial observers do not blink. passions of the Mexican populace, goaded . There is " a grim probability." thinks and inflamed by malignant agitators." the "San Francisco Chronicle." "that

At least, says the "New York Times," practical, grounds ":

gravely complicated."

by practical considerations. He realizes enumerated: " that to conquer Mexico would imperil

sort of anarchy in Mexico." is

sion, remarks the "St. Louis Star." went; aroused dread of the loss of national up from one end of the country to the independence. other at the news that President Wilson, Mexican figure in the work of pacifical the United States then remaining in of Carranza's army, in case the spectacle Mexico will, of course, he withdrawn." of American troopers in stern pursuit, of We are "united at last," exclaims the Carranza's double-barralled response was him should be long drawn out." "New York World," which is gratified a note to the American Government ask- And the military difficulties confrontto note that "a murderous assault upon ing permission to send Mexican troops ing our punitive expedition are so great." Americans, in one locality at least, is across the border into the United States in The Republican goes on to say, that resented by the whole body of our citizen- in pursuit of bandits if the occasion should . "its final success may be deferred for ship." "We are all unanimous now" arise, and a proclamation to the Mexican many months ": Bryanites, hyphenates, and all the rest " people declaring that " under no circum-

"From every point of view," remarks would save bloodshed," and his "New Villa's sinister power be not increased by "the job in Mexico must be complete American disregard of Mexican sensibili- some day," and asking, "Why not ties." "The new step," says the attend to it properly now?". What is

> Mexico once. Does snybody suggest that back to Mexico, or that California and Texas are anything less than homogeneous, patriotic, typical sections of the

What has been done in California and Texas by the United States can be done of respect and co-operation given in our all the way down to the southern bank

" Naturally there would be objections. occasion for whatever menuce his note!

purely Mexican will be somewhat battled | " But they would object much more

I there," it asks, " between the old Cuba-

Villa, Zapatas and Felix Diaz may join we begin our enforced task with the forces. The While Villa is a bandit, remarks clear understanding that everything that the " Baltimore News," " he is a bandit can be done to prevent intervention will with a national past and national and be done by our Government, with the international possibilities." The 's Wash. approval of the whole country." And the lington Times " reminds us that failure " New York Globe," reminds, us that in our effort to "get Villa alive or dead." President Wilson is opposed to interven- would be a death-blow to Anterican prestion in Mexico " on both idealistic and tige in Mexico. And in the " Springfield Republican " we find certain " highly "His moral convictions are confirmed, explosive elements" in the situation thus

"The reports that Villa's desperado good relations with all Latin America and attack on an American town had made make impossible a Pan-American Union. Thim as here in parts of Mexico are not He is aware that to pur Mexico in order to be considered improbable. The blazwould probably mean ten years of war ling andacity of the act might readily being and the continuous employment of half him popularity not merely among the a million troops, and that if we succeeded peons from which Villa sprang, but alsoall we would gain would be to have an among the educated and propertied Ireland or Poland on our handsw. He does | classes. A strong anti-American feeling not think the integrity of American ing was noted in Mexico in General Diag's vestments would be promoted by a new last years as President, and there were mob-demonstrations in Mexico City. It is possible to invade Mexico with inspired and led by students, which had armed forces without going to war with a portentous look. Americans have never Mexico, explains the "Springfield Repub- | been loved south of the Rio Grande. lican," because " an expedition- against Texas, California, and the war of 1846-48 outlaws, such as Villa's forces, has in furnish the historical roots of the dislike; itself no status as a war in international racial and cultural differences have nude law; it is merely a performance of police- the border a dark and bloody ground for duty." Nevertheless, it adds, "within seventy-five years, and in the past generaa week the whole border may be aflame." I tion the capitalistic penetration of Mexico A sigh of mingled relief and apprehen- by American promoters and engineers has

" Campaigning for Villa, 'dead or without waiting to ask the authorization | alive.' will not be quite the same as of Congress or the consent of Carranza, Impining down Apaches or cattle thicken. ordered a military expedition into Mexico | Villa has done things in recent Mexican to capture the bandits who invaded our history that appeal to the imagination; he territory and murdered our citizens at commanded large armies and wors im-Columbus. There was relief because portant battles. He was Carranza's big incisive action had come to break the fist in the earlier days of the revolution long strain of "watchful waiting," and lafter President Madero's murdes, and at apprehension because the outcome might one time he seemed not unlikely to removed from the Mexican volcano, we would be sent at once in pursuit of Villa. Eighting-man in Mexico has been technicfind "The Item" affirming that with At the same time the Secretary of War ally an outlaw at one time or another in Carranza welcoming the Americans as his rissued a statement that "so soom as the the past five years. The feeling that Villa aids " Mexico's years of misery are near, forces of the de-facto Government can is one of us may take deep hold of an' end, with Carranza as the leading take control of the situation any forces of the Mexican masses, even of the soldiers

" The pursuit of the Apache India's -agrees the "Rochester Post Express," stances will any motive, be the reasons under Geronimo a generation ago lasted and the "New York Herald," admonishing or explanations of the United States what some two years. Villa knows every us that " this is a time for Americans to they may, justify the armed invasion of hiding-place and water-hole of the descri stand together," adds that "the few in Mexican territory without reciprocal rights and mountains of northern Mexico, and this land who are giving vent to carping being granted to the Mexicans," and that he will get protection from the mass of criticism," the while reflecting upon the " not for an instant will the invasion of the humbler inhabitants of that region good faith, of their own Government Mexican territory or an outrage to its whenever he needs a refuge. During the was President Wilson's reply granting the | Pershing, moreover, there may be inci-"In no single act has the present permission requested, and expressing dents full of danger to the relations

That the business can be put through ple.". If our military movement into taro by parades and other public demon- on the lines now contemplated, without Mexico is saved from becoming an armed strations in approval of the agreement, an extension of the military operations intervention, says the "St. Louis Globe the crowds proclaiming Carranzs "the into a general campaign of intervention, Democrat," we owe the fact not only to savior of his country's honour." Car. must be the earnest hope of every one President Wilson's handling of the crisis, ranza's next step was an order to his yet it would be inexcusable folly for the but to "the surprizing good sense dis. generals "to co-operate in every way. United States Government not to make ready for the gravest contingencies."

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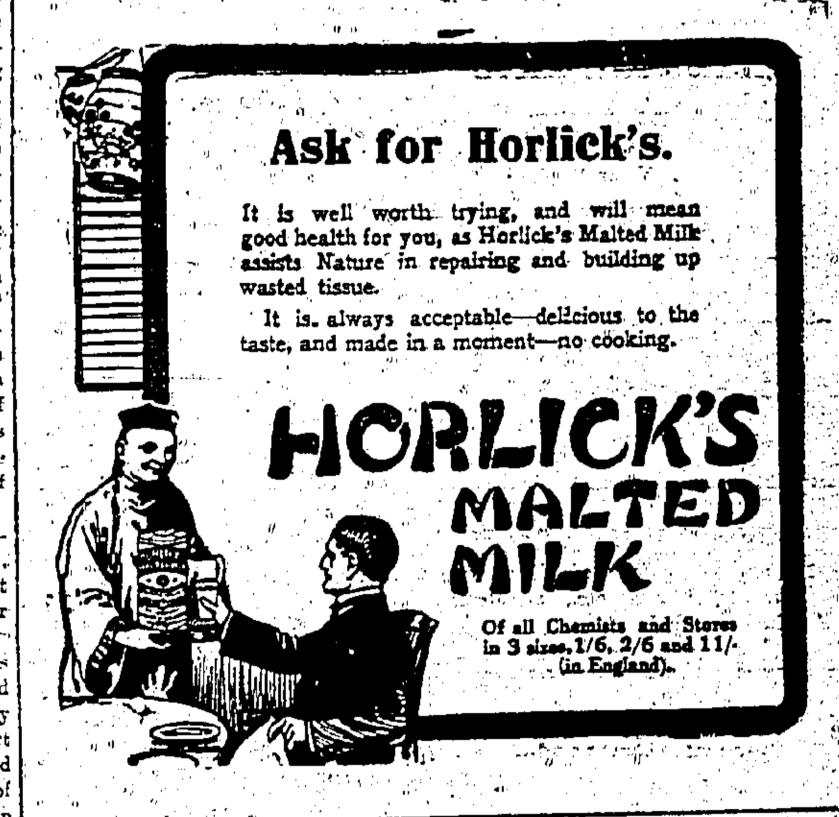
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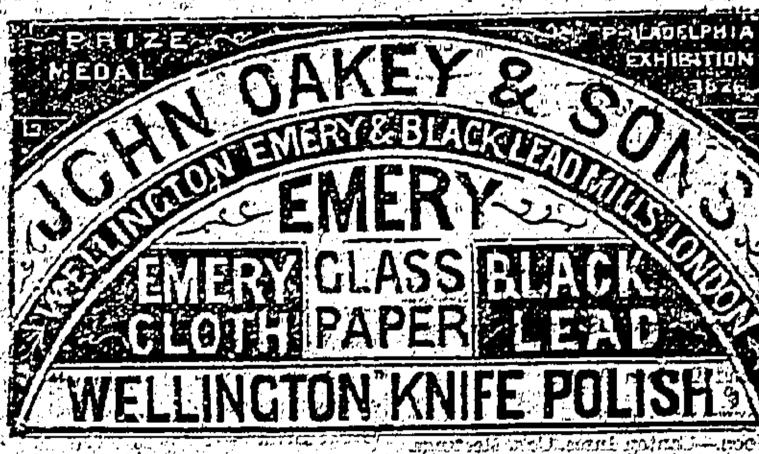
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preparedness " of the United States for !

War is admitted, and Mr. FREWEN

starts with the assumption that the

Inited States, "the wealthiest com-

foreign receivers in possession, she

does not, her fleet still in being, at

States. Where can she so areadily

recoup her great war losses as in ]

York? Nor, were Germany unsuc-

cessful in such a raid, does-she risk

any reprisals on the part of the United

States. It is not Germany that has

many thousand miles of coast line,

with innumerable cities exposed to

line of Mr. Frewen's argument, can

ensily be guessed. He traces the

origin of the Monroe Doctrinethrough

the cross currents of diplomacy, and

shows that the "idea emanated from

Great Britain-from Mr. Canning in

the Holy Allance "Hands off in

South America," would have the

moral effect of putting off any such

intention on the part of a Continental

Power, was founded "upon the large

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has clean lost sight of her share) the obligation—the Monroe Doctrine has become an appalling danger to Britain, the United States and to the peace of the world?" The point to which the argument all tends is the possibility of the fulfillment of the original motive of the Monroe doctrine. "What both nations want -nay what the whole civilised world, whether neutral or beligerent is entitled to demand, if a tithe of the atrocities alleged against Germany can be established." Mr FREWER says, "is that her flag shall clean disappear from all the ocean highways" . . . and "and if no Ger- March 23rd, pleaded not guilty. man merchant murine, then too no German Dreadnoughts and New York can sleep in its beds; the Monroe Doctrine endures at no cost to America, fully equipped, unchullengable."

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Chinese was killed on board the s.s.- Cadle Field on Saturday through falling into the No. 1" hold.

During March, 4,429,24 tons of rubber, yalue \$43,144,070; were exported from the Federated Malay States.

On Easter Sunday a thief entered RUSSELL-KELLY. - On 7th March at St. Mary's, Dover, by the Rev. the Taikoo Club and stole w billiare W. G. Elnor, Lieutenant Comman, table cover and 33 electric bulbs valued der Somerville. P. B. Russell, at \$43

Stuart Russell and Mrs. Russell, of Woodthorpe, Farncomber Surrey, to home to China, died on the voyage of Major-General F. H. KELLY, to Hongkong and his body was taken to the public mortuary.

> An Indian constable" pluckily jumped into the sea at San Wan Ho on Saturday and rescued from drowning, a woman, wheehad accidentally fallen in.

poisoning after enting their evening to be bound over in two sureties of

The body of an an unknown Chinese male aged about 40 years was THERE must necessarily be a great found hanging from a tree on the deal of speculation as to what a Aberdéen-Stanley, Road on Good rupture of diplomatic relations Friday."

between the United States and The P. & O. Horneward Mail In this Steamer "Mongolia" with the Hong connection there is an extremely kong Mail of the 10th March last, interesting article in the Nineteenth | arrived in London on Friday the 21st Century by Mr. MOREGON FREWEN, on the subject of the Monroe Doctrine

John Pentoney, an Irishman, aged 13th instant, at Home. 48 years, Chief Officer of the s.s. Shing Sang, died suddenly last evening on board the ship. Death was appurently due to heart failure.

munity in the world " cannot possibly Two hundred lbs. of brass, valued protect this wealth against a German at \$200 is reported to have been stolen invasion for many years to come, from the moulders shop at the Kowloon "It will be surprising" he writes, Docks. The "thief escaped up the "if, peace concluded and Germany cutting behind the dock. terribly impoverished, with perhaps

While, walking along Kimberley! Road, Kowloon, on Sunday, Mrs. D'Almada e Castro of Erance Bungalow once pick a quarrel with the United had snatched from her" by a Chinese, a leather hand-bag containing articles | valued at \$18.

those Safe. Deposit vaults in New! The "Cinderella" performance by French A. D. C. has realised a net profit of \$15,000 for the French Crippled Soldiers Fund. This is in addition to Relief Fund.

attack." From this quotation the Deputy Sufferintendent Jenkin, Chief Inspector Roylance and P. C. Handle, on dutyout the second bridge Pokfulum Road on the 9th inst caught four motorists on a charge of not going dead slow when passing the dead slow signal. Three of the defendants were particular—as an answer to the Holy | Chinese and the other was H. S. Komor Alliance. The American Minister, in of Robinson Road, who was riding a previously to take up flying duties. communicating to President Monroe motor cycle. The charges against the suggestion made by Canning, said three, including Komor, was withdrawn the belief that a combination of but the remaining Chinese defendant America with England in notifying to was fined \$25."

### CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Wharfs ..... 784 HE. Docks ...... 1241 sa. Sugars ..... 115 sa. Cements .....

A PARENTS DUTY.

VOUR boy is always getting scratched is contingent on Great Britain plus they always will Get a bottle of Chris beriain's Pain Balm and see that every

#### CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

before the Puisne Judge, Mr H. H. J. huminst a Chinese doctor named Chenk Kuk of administering poison to an Indian, Nizam Din, was resumed.

After hearing the evidence the jury Sentenced was defered

CORROSIVE FLUID CHARGE.

Pinneln, indicted on a charge of throwing corrosive fluid with intent to burn have been saved, out of a thousand certain people in Belchers Street on soldiers and crow.

"Mr G. N. Orme prosecuted in behalf | of the Crown and Mr Findley Smith, Tientsin to Feechew. The collision instructed by Mr Leo. D'Almada, occurred near the Peiyusan, Light.

Mr Franklin of the University who would say the prisoner was employed by him and that part of his duty was the eleaning out from time to time of the laboratory and that, in that capacity, A Singapore deportee, on his way he had the opportunity to take a

The evidence was then taken.

THE FRAUD ON THE BUSSO-ASIATIC BANK.

In the indictment against Mak Lie \$1,500 each for twelve-months.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. D. B. Murray has been appointed manager of the Singapore branch of the Union Insurance Society of Canton,

Major-General H. T. Jones-Vaughan, who commanded the troops, Straits Settlements, 1894-1901, died on the

Mr S. S. Sellick, of Mesers Jardine Matheson and Co., Ld., has been gazetted Lieutenant in the Motor Machine Gun Service.

Mr. K. Moore, of the Singapore staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, has left the service of the bank and has gone Home to join the army.

temporarily - seconded for duty as monopoly in the province. He certainly Assistant Railways Transport Officer at was intensely disliked by the people of Port Said.

Mr and Mrs A. D. Brent, of the dongkong and Shanghai Bank, Harbin, arrived in Shanghai last week intending to stay there a few days. They are not the \$5,000 realised for the Belgian War | going Home this year as they had at one time planned.

> Many friends in the East of Lieut 'Tommy" Crocker, formerly of H.M.S. Clio, will hear with deep regret that he had been killed by a railway truck during shunting operations on the maze of sidings which the necessity of handling war material has caused to Louis (Mauritius) and Mahe (Seychelles), H.K.V.C.:spring up at Port Said. Lieut. Crocker Its Capital Paid-up is £125,550. The Lieut. Dauby ....20 30 22 30 28-130 Mrs Griffin and Davey ......120-27 93 has only arrived at that port a few days Bank has a Reserve Fund of £100,000, Pte. Evans ......20 29 15 27 20—111 Mrand Mrs Morton Smith...119—26

Captain Henry Keswick, M.P. for the Epsom Division of Surrey, in succession to his father, Mr Wm. Keswick, has distributed, his salary of £400 as a member of Parliament for 1915 amongst the seven hospitals in his constituency. This gives £57. 2s. -10d. to each institution. Captain Keswick distributed the whole of the £400, though he had to pay income-tax on £300.

It is stated in a Loudon paper received by yesterday's mail that Sir Walter Hillier, K.C.M.G., is suffering from a general breakdown, brought on or cut or bruised. Because thee by too hard work and too long hours at wounds have healed all right is no sign the Red Cross offices. He has been ordered out of town for some months, America, jointly guaranteeing the injury is cared for immediately. You and has been staying at Falmouth, but to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. control of the sea. "Failing to live can get nothing better, and blood poison inding to find a suitable house there he live and Discrete Rem up to that guarantee and America ale as il One with and Storakespine and Endy Hillier are moving elsewhere; ists and Storakespine.

#### CHINESE TRANSPORT BUNK.

NEARLY 1,000 LIVES BELIEVED

TO BE LOST.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

FIGHTING AT WUSIEH.

engaged by Southern troops at Wusieh.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

of Secretary of State has been accepted

and Ki Shui has been appointed to the

ANOTHER CANTON

SENSATION.

TSOI NAI WONG SHOT BY GENERAL

PEKING, April 23.

The Northern troops suffered a loss

Shanohal, April 24:

4. POISONEĎ MIEK.

The Criminal Sessions re-opened to-day Gompertz, when the hearing of the case

found prisoner guilty.

The Crown Presecutor said that on the evening mentioned prisoner was in a brothel in company with several other people. The circumstances of the case we're that a coolie of 39 Belcher's Street had a grievance against a woman of No. 33. She apparently still owed him \$2 and he consulted some of his coolie friends and they agreed to go, ostensibly at any rate, to get the money. They accordingly went along to the second floor of of about 600. No. 33, where they saw the woman. The coolie did not delay in making only his presence felt and suggested violence. The prisoner, who was with the woman, suggested reasons. It was alleged that the prisoner took out a bottle wrapped in a handkerchief and waved it about and three persons were injured. One had lost the sight of an eye. Among the witnesses who would be called would be

moderate quantity of nitric acid without the quantity being missed.

and gambling monopolies of Canton wa, Yun heard list week of forging a bill of shot yesterday by order of General A whole Chinese family numbering exchange on the Russo-Asiatic Bank, Lung Chai Kwong, the Military Goverfive, of 61, Canton Road, have been to which a plea of guilty was entered, nor, who has issued a statement to the idea of a shoot which was representable of the League) and the 88th Company

Tsoi's crimes were numberless and his death has been demanded by the

I therefore ordered him to be shot. Tsoi Nai Wong was a Royal Scholar during the Ching dynasty. He held office as a Taotai at Shanghai and was reputed to have amassed a large fortune during his tenure of that post. When the movement was at its height for the suppression of the opium trade in China, Tsoi was appointed a Commissioner for the Suppression of Opium, but latterly he has been notorious for his interest it the monopoly for the sale of opium in Kwangtung, and is reputed to have made many millions of dollars out of the enterprise. He is also said to have Lieut. J. Bell Irving, of the 1/1st made a very large sum by negotiating Lanarkshire Yeomanry, has been the re-establishment of a gambling

#### MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA. LIMITED.

PROPOSAL TO ABSORB THE BANK OF MAURITIUS, LTD.

The Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, announces that subject to the ratification of shareholders it will absorb The Bank of Mauritius. Ltd., on 2nd May,

established in 1894, its Head Office being in London. There are branches in Port and its last dividend was 10 per cent.]

The following telegrams are from Singapore papers London, April 12. The following dividends are an H.K.P.R.:nounced :- Shelford 8 per cent., Selangor London, April 15...

Kuela Lumpur pays an interim divid- 74th PUNJABIS ;end of 20 per cent. and Bekoh 5 per cent. final of 30 per cent.

#### THE FRUIT SEASON.

DOWEL complaint is sure to be preva-Cholers and Distribute Bemedy on hand. It risy save a life. For sale by all Oliem-

# SPORTING.

INTER-SERVICES SHOOT.

VOLUNTEER RESERVES WIN BY THREE POINTS.

The Chinese cruiser Haiyung, in Volunteer Reserves, who from the start Chinese transport Haingu which she by the narrow margin of three points. Fre. Martin ... The difference would have been larger Fte. Hyde The difference would have been targer had Pte. Brown maintained his form at the 600 yards, but he was only able to contribute 18 to the total. His partners, Pte. Goodman and Pte. McLennan, each handed in 30. Throughout the shoot the Reserves team fired with steady accuracy and their ultimate victory was sision accuracy and their ultimate victory was pte. Waters. 20 24 11 26 9—90 Pte. Waters. 20 27 15 25 19—106 Only thirty are so far known to The "Hsinyu" was bound from a distinctly popular one. As the day progressed the competition resolved itself into one for premier place between the Reserves and Shropshires, the latter team, also producing some excellent marksmen, gave the Reserves quite an Troops sent from Shanghai by train score of the day. Pte. Goodman 134 to retake the Kingyin forts were and Fte. McLennan 131, being second and third respectively. The possible NAVAL YARD POLICE:-Trains are now running to Soochow lead but at the next range the Reserves were easily superior. The third team in the competition was the 18th Infantry with an aggregate score of 365. The conditions were favourable to good shooting despite the slight haze

over the range and the gusts coming Sai Cheung's resignation of the office from the left. The heat was at times uncomfortable and the spectators sought shelter under the trees. A word should be said in commendation of the arrangements which were carried out under the supervision of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Deputy Superintendent of Police Reserve, who also organised the shoot. The competitors thoroughly enjoyed

keen spectator. At the conclusion he victors. presented the prizes and spoke of the following effect:

That Tsoi Nai Wong was the enemy of the province of Kwantung. He was a sycophant of Yuan Shi Kai while the monarchical movement was in progress, and he eame to Canton last year secretly instructed by the Central Government to watch my movements. After the provinces of Yunnan, Kweichow and Kwangsi had declared their independence he sought day and night to delay the declaration of the independence of Kwangtung.

Idea of a shoot which was representative of the Colony. The Governor referred with pride to the member said that as an old player he could not help thinking that in the match that afternoon the stronger team had won. It had been keenly contested throughout and considering the excitement the game had aroused it was an exceedingly clean game. (applause.) of the close contest between the winners and the Shropshires and congratulated Serge. Small of the K.S.L.L. on winning the highest aggregate award. H.F. the hon Mr. Holyoak remark-wall that the find of the Shropshire conditions the following that two of "miy children"—Pte. Goodman and third places respectively in the best individual scores. He also spoke the following the follo behalf of the Reserves, a silver cup. Cheers were accorded Mr. and Mrs.

Jenkin and the Governor. The details of the meeting together with the ranges are appended :---

INDIVIDUAL SCORES. Name of Corps Individuals

H.K.V.R. :—(187) Pte. F. Goodman ... 20 32 19 33 30—134 had a Chinese football team heading the Pte. F. Brown ..... 25 29 20 27 18-119 Pre. McLennon .... 20 27 22 32 30-131

K.S.L.L := (2ND)Lieut. Hughes ..... 20 26 19 28 27-120 Lieut. Parker ..... 25 30 18 29 21-123 Sergt. Small ...........25 30 18 34 31 ...... 138

18TH INFANTRY:—(3RD) Jemr. Mahbub Khan 20-28 19 27 22 -- 110 Jemr. Nn. Khan.....20 33 18 29 23—123 Havr. F. Md. Khan 25 26 20 30 25-1

ROYAL ENGINEERS: Q.M.S. Williams ... 20 24 18 26 24-112 the winners, with Mrs Harvey and Mr Cpl. Coxon r......20 27 18 30 26—121 Mr P. P. J. Wodehouse third.

H.K.P. (EUROPEANS):-Inspector Grant. 25 30 15 31 20-12! Sergt. Pitt .....20 27 19 25 17—108 [The Bank of Mauritius, Ltd., was Sergt. Grimmitt. 20 30 17 26 34-127

> Gunner Heath ... 20 30 15 24 26-115 Mrs Hay and Dodwell ...... 114-20 ... 94 Co. S.M. Heath 20 24 17 29 29-119 Co. S.M. Cleaves 15 30 19 28 22-114 Mrs Parker Rees and Pegg. 111-16 Gunner McEvey 15 24 20 25 26 110

37½, Sungei Way 37½, Straits Rubber 15, Capt. Franks.....20 24 16 27 22—109 Mrs. McKenny and Tanner 120—20 100 Seafield 45, Sink 7½ and Alor Pongsu. 15 C. I. Mason ......15 24 18 28 23—108 Mr, and Mrs. Lampmann ....123—24 101 Interims are Sumatra Consolidated 74 Insp. Sirdar Khan 20 25 17 26 29-117 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin .. 125-23 102

H.K.S.B., R.G.A.:

STAFF & DEPTS ARMY :-Armr. S. Sgt. Sergt. Buxton ... 20 24 17 23 26-110 Lee. Opl. Shute. 25 23 16 21 19-101

H.M.S. "TAMAR";-On the King's Park range yesterday C.P.O. Pallot ... 15 26 20 23 21—105 seventeen teams competed in the P.O. Small ... 20 25 14 26 10— 25 Inter-Services shoot. The Hongkong P.O. Edmonds ... 20 23 17 24 24 ... 108 .....20 20 17 28 17-103

WARDERS VICTORIA GOAL:

Actg. P. Wr. anxious time. It was Sergt. Small of the West. 20 19 14 15 13—81 latter team that carried off the prize—a Warder Gipson 20 23 15 27 27—113 gold wrist watch-for the best individual Warder Gast ... 10 21 14 28 16-89

Sgt. Nand Singh 20 25 17 26 24-112 Le.-Sgt. Sn Singh 10 '13, 12 18 15 68 P.C. Sakhi Mohnd20 21 15 16 8-- 80

H.K.P. (INDIANS):-

#### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

THE LEAGUE CUP.

The Royal Garrison Artillery defeated the Shropshires yesterday in the final SENSATION.

Inc competitors thoroughly enjoyed the Shropshires yesterday in the final that it would be the forerunner of many similar functions. The day was in every way a unique success, reflecting the highest credit on the officials—not forgetting the scorres and the men in the butts, and particularly Mr. Jenkin for first two goals for the Carrison and it was generally hoped to the Shropshires yesterday in the final for the Hongkong League Cup by four goals to one. The Shropshires though well beaten put up a very game fight and early in the second, half very nearly in the second, half very nearly share of the play and the Garrison was often compelled to strengthen the deferted. Swan and Talfourd scored the first two goals for the Carrison and it was generally hoped to the first two goals for the Carrison and it was generally hoped to the first two goals for the Carrison and it was generally hoped to the first two goals for the Carrison and it was generally hoped to the four the Shropshires yesterday in the final for the Hongkong League Cup by four goals to one. The Shropshires though well beaten put up a very game fight and early in the should be the foretuner of many sometimes to one. The Shropshires though well beaten put up a very game fight and early in the second, half very nearly in the second the four the share of the play and the Garrison was often compelled to strengthen the defendance of the play and the Garrison and it was generally hoped to the share of the Hongkong League Cup by four goals to one. The Shropshires yesterday in the final that it would be the forerunner of many goals to one. The Shropshires though the first two one. that Tsoi Nai Wong, who has been H. E. the Governor arrived Davies for the Shropshires. Swan and before the tiffin interval and was a Draper added the two other goals for the

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk, shooting, for which, he said they had to RIGA. (winners of the Senior Division-

> Company, the hon Mr. Holyoak cemark-ed that the team had played 12 games and won the lot scoring 35 goals and only having three scored against them. "That was an eleximent testimony to the consistency of their play and he was sure they would not withhold their praise for such a feat. The foremost of the civilian teams in this Division was the clever Chinese team, Lam Liong, and he would not be surprised if next season the senior teams found themselves pitted against these clever players. Mr. Holyonk emphasised the remarkable progress of the Chinese in Western sports, and drew attention to the fact that a Chinese youth had won his way through the final of the Tennis Champcivilian element in the Junior Football

Mrs. Holyonk was presented with a bouquet and cheers were accorded the hon, member and his wife in conclusion.

#### HOLIDAY GOLF.

MIXED FOURSOMES COMPETI-TION AT FANLING.

Fanling was the rendezvous of over-200 golfers yesterday. During the day mixed foursomes competition was played and there were three ties for the irst prize. The tie was played over six holes, Mrs Riddell and Mr. Brand being Cpl. Grimes.......20 28 18 30 29—125 | Kraft were second and Miss Gordon and

The cards returned were as ad-

Miss Gordon and P. P. J. Wodehouse ......108-18 90 Mrs Riddell and Brand ..... 104-14 Mrs Harvey and Kraft ..... 108-18 Mr and Mrs Fletcher .....113—22 Mrs Davey and H. A. Taylor117-25 Mr and Mrs Carleton......114-20 94 Dr and Mrs Woodman ......115-21 Mrs Maitland and Jackson 103-15 Mr and Mrs Macdougail.....107-13 Mrs. Foreyth and Maitland 124-27 % 97 Mr. and Mrs. Stewart ... ... 111-14 97 Mrs. Humphreys & Hooper 113-14 | 09 Mrs. Gedge and Capt.

- Campbell Mrs. Shenton and Scales ... 120-18 102 Miss Lanmert & Mitchell... 125-22 103 Miss Rodger and Pearce ... 128-20 106. Mr. and Mrs. Adams ... ... 130-23 107 Malacca Rubber Plantations pays a Capt. Riddell ... 20 28 19 27 22 116 Mrs. Crawford and Coppin 124 16 108 Sepoy Kalu ..... 25 25 12 27 16 105 Mr. and Mrs. Greaves ... 138-27 111 Capt. Campbell you the driving con-

petition with a distance of 240 yards against a breeze. Mr Brand was second Lieut Chapman 20 31 18 27 27-123 being about five yards short. Nic Sadhu Singh 20 25 14 26 22-107 driving competition and Mrs H. Hancock

The ladies approaching and putting

Nic Lal Khan ... 20 25 15/18 14 92 322 Thre Dodwell presented the prizes

#### WAR. THE

### TO DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

the place.

the railway.

LONDON, April 24.

THE CRATER CONTEST AT ST.

" ELOI."

GALLANTRY OF THE CANADIANS.

The share of the Canadian troops

The craters, caused by the mines

by which The Fusiliers a captured

German trenches, are from 50ft, to

100ft, deep, often with precipitons

them were subjected day and night

to incressint shelling, the nature of

which is exemplified by the fact that

200 trench-mortar bombs fell inte-

one erater in two hours. Neverthe-

less the Canadians worked most

calmly constructing parapets, while

holes and attacked the Germans.

When the German crowning attack

was made on the main crater, the

bassailants were moved down by Bri-

tish artillery, "but a remnant got-

through and captured the crater after

a desperate fight with the Canadians.

When the Brigadier heard the news

he hurried up to the scene. He was

twice buried by the German fire, but

was dug out and he organised the

buttle for the receivery of the crater.

ROYAL MESSAGES.

ENSTER GREETINGS BETWEEN

H.M. the King, in an Easter

message to the Tsar, expressed his

congratulations and renewed con-

fidence in the victory of the Allied

armies. He said "I followed with

delight the recent victorious behieves

The Tsar replied expressing his

warmest thanks and good wishes.

"I entirely share your confidence in

the ultimate success of our combined

KING'S MESSAGE TO AUSTRALI.

On the occasion of the anniversary

of the landing at Gallipoli H.M. the

'King sent to the Governor-General

of Australia and the Governor of New

. " Tell my people of Australia and

gallant comradeship with the rest of

my soldiers and sailors, who fought

on the British arms. May those who

mourn their loss find comfort in the

THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

A. to survive for a period of forty-years.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first

offered to the public in 1872. From a

Chem sta and Storekeepers.

AND NEW ZEALAND.

ments of your gallant army."

London, April 24.

6 KING AND TSAR.

3 to 2 shells.

in the grater contest at Sr. Eloi was

Lospon, April 24.

#### GERMANY AND IRELAND:

### ATTEMPT TO LAND AN ARMY.

MERMAN AUXIDBARY, CRICISER

CAPTURED

London, April 24.

The Admirulty announces that an attempt has been made to land an army and arminimition in Ireland, by a vessel under the guise of a pentral merchantman, but in geality a German girxiliary-cruser, in conjunction with a Germen submarine.

The auxiliary cruiser was smiland a numiter of those on board were emptained, including Sir Roger Casement, who has been conducting at Anti-British .compaign in Gernguy and place here since the heginning of the wer.

#### THE VERDUN REGION FRENCH CONTINUE TO MAKE PROGRESS.

Pagis, April 23. The French contible to make

progress. To day's communique says: German annuck at Paissy was repulsed with less.

Wes dispersed vacemy recommissonces west of the Meuse.

French bombers advanced northwest of Courattees Woods taking prisoners.

The Germans are briskly bombarding Deadman Hill, and there is a lively artillery duel in the forest of Apremont.

We carried an enemy post in the Nosges in the direction of Bonhomme.

French air-squadrons in Belgium zwice bombarded the railway station of Vyfwege with heavy bombs, many of which found their objective. All the acroplanes returned.

PARIS, April 25. Last night's communique states:" West of the Meuse"the enemy in the afternoon violently boutbarded

the Morthonime positions. East of the Meuse and in Woorre there has been intermittent artillery

Elsewhere there has been nothing,

ta report. French air-squadrons were active on Sunday night. Twenty-nine bombs were dropped on the station of Longuyou, five on the station of St. Enay, twelve on bivource east ci Dm, and thirty-two on bivomes in the region of Montfaucon and the station of Nantellois.

#### THE BRITISH PRONT.

LONDON, April 24.

A British communique anys : There has been some mining activity

Zealand the following message: in the Loos salient and at Neuve. New Zealand to-day that I join them Chapelle, reciprocal artillery at Neuville Angres, the Ypres Comines Canal, and in solemn tribute to the memory of the heroes of Gallipoli. They gave at Hooge. their lives for a supreme cause

A hostile acroplane was brought down by gunfire at Ploegatreet, the pilot and observer being killed. A British machine is missing.

#### ENEMY AEROPLANE VISITS DOYER.

conviction that they did not die in LONDON, April 24. vain, but that their sacrifice has It is officially announced that an enemy seroplane appeared at Dover together, and adds strength and glory this morning, but the anti-aircraft to the Empire.\_" guns drove it off. No bombs were .dropped.

ANOTHER ZEPPELIN RAID ON ENGLAND.

London, April 25. The War Office announces that three Zeppelins are reported to have arrived "from " seaward over "the

Eastern Counties to-night. better for a cough or cold. Try it and Two crossed the coast of Norloll shortly before 10.80, and another about 11 o'clock.

A lew incendiary bombs have been dropped so far.

#### FIGHTING IN EGYPT.

ENEMY SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

LONDON, April 24. An official message from Egypt reports fighting in the Katia district east of El Kantara on April 23.

An aerial reconnaissance indicated hostile parties in strength from 200 t 500 assembling in the neighbourhood of Ducicke. Five hundred of the enemy delivered a strong attack on our post at Dueidar at five o'clock in the morning, BRITISH SUCCESS IN EAST AFRICA. and were benten off. After the arrival of reinforcements, the enemy withdrew leaving 30 prisoners and 40 killed The Australians, acting in concert with It is officially announced that General Ineroplanes, harassed the enemy's Smuts reports that the British troops, retreat. The enemy suffered nust after defenting the enemy before heavily from the fire of the troops said Kguida, Irangi, on April 19, occupied bombs and machine-guns of the

The Germans suffered considerable Karia village, held by a small losses and retreated in the direction of | force of Veonancy, was attacked similtaneously, with Ducidar by 3,000 of the enemy. The Yeomanry withdrew after a severe engagement.

#### POSITION MAINTAINED IN MESOPOTAMIA.

Lospon, April 24.

An official telegram from Mesopobardness of Sannaiyat throughous. the day (24th inst.) and the position is maintained.

#### SUBMARINE PIRACY.

"Loxbox," April 24. The following steamers have been

The Caunilians undered to hold sunk British Feliciana and Tregantle. A anison Take f A anison Take reset(2.651 tons). 💢

French Chanaral (bygque); Norwegian "Olga (barque).

The " Feliciana " was a steel screy current 5.070 tons, built in 1900 and bounding parties crawled through owned by Mesers, Purness, Withy & Co.

The "Tregantle," a steel screw steamer. There were constant affrays. The 3.001 tons, was built in 1903, and was German camponade was outclassed p swited by the Main S.S. Co., Ltd., by the British in the proportion of Sr. Ives.

#### THE UNITED STATES AND ASIATICS.

EXCLUSION LEGISLATION AND JAPANESE RROTEST.

LONDON, April 24. "The Times' Washington Correspondent crates that in view of the passing by the House of Representatives of a Bil excluding Asiatics and legalising the Agreement of 1908 restricting the entry of Japanese -and in view of the of the Senate likelihood passing the Bill—the Japanese Ambassador has told President Wilson that the Japanese Government considers

such legislation superfluous, as Japan had loyally observed the agreement. promised to try to have the proposed.

law altered. try to secure for the Japanese th privilege of free entry, still less natura

# LANCASHIRE COTTON SPINNERS

A POSSIBLE STRIKE.

LONDON, April 24. The Lancashire cotton spinners linve decided to take a ballot on the question of whether a strike shall be declared to enforce a demand for a 10 % advance in

#### N.Y.K. EUROPEAN LINE.

change in the service of N.Y.K. European line, says the Zimes of Ceylon. Instead of going via Suez the steamers adopted the Cape route and the vessels called at Colombo as usual. It is understood that there is going to be another change in the service. The outward ves sels from London will, until further notice, not call at Colombo. Instead of and died with them. Their valour the steamers will come on to the Straits.

The vessels homeward-bound from Japan and fortitude have shed fresh lustre will call at Colombo.

Recently the P. and O. Company eceived tenders from a number of shipdrawn our people more closely building firms for the construction of two steamers which they propose to add to their fleet. The vessels, which are for the branch line service, will be 520 ft. in length, and will have considerable insulated space for perishable cargo. The builders who have sent in offers include Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., Wallsend; Messrs. Caird and Co., Ltd., Greenock; Messrs. Alexander Stephen and Sons, Ltd. A N article must have exceptional merit and Co., Ltd., Birkenhead.—Lloyd's List...

small beginning it has grown in favour and popularity until it has attained a world. BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN TURING the summer months children wide reputation. You will find nothing are subject to disorders of the bowel, you will understand why it is a favorite and should receive the most careful attenafters period of more than forly years, tion. As soon aftery netural lonesness of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy not only the howels is noticed Chamberlain's Coblic. gives relief-it cures. Ber sale by all Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy should be given Voy sale by all Okomiets and

#### SHANGHAI GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE SIXTY-NINTH ANNUAL.

of Commerce state, that they present is blargely attended. The turf was hard and with some diffidence in the form it takes, conducive to good times but the heat was an international commercial body, the commission basis was arranged by the European war has brought changes, which committee and the proceeds will have completely altered ordinary routine handed over to the troops' Tobacco Fund. and procedure. , During the past year any has been circulated and commented monand action taken in accordance with the views expressed but the Committee have

" INTERNATIONAL BODY NEEDED. In contradiction to the suggestions that the togramation of various national Chansthe mility of the General Chamber of representations affecting international J. Noronha. Handicappers: Messrs. J. to deal with them; further, the General Rocha, and A. M. O. Remedios. Starters : (Thumber is part of the general pilotage Mesers, A. E. S. Alves and J. M. V. authority, and has its representative Remedios. Time-keepers : Messrs, C. M. various Governments in Peking, signa. F. Baptists. tories to the pence protecol, by its neknowledged representation on the Humbers Mesers, B. Basto, A. C. Botelho, C. M. serving the interesting Precords of the Vieles Ribeiro; J. Rochs, A. M. Roza

goods "Chop " record. The Committee state that under existing donditions it was considered inadvisable to hold the annual general meeting of members, the present Committee continuing to function until such time as it was considered advisable tochold such [4]a meeting. In connection with the report Silva (1 yard). Time. 12 1-5sees. drawn up by a commission appointed by the Chamber Body on wireless telegraphy and subplitted to the Diplomatic Corps. in Peking, in March, "the Senior Consul notified "the Chamber that he was in receipt of a despatch from the Doyen of the Diplomatic Tody stating that that report of the Wireless Telegraphy Conference had theen considered, but the opinion was expressed that nothing could insefully be "done in the matter at the present gametore, but that the question would be beene in mind for future consideration.

STAMP AND OTHER TAXES. to comply with the then recently introduced Stamp Tax. The notice of the Consular Body was drawn to this and 8 Section. in a reply from the Senior Consul it was learned that the diplomatic body had had 2. F. L. Silva. Time, 10 1-5 sees. the matter under consideration and they before the new tax was imposed upon foreigners it would have to be referred. to their respective Covernments for their J. Rocha; J. D. Leonard.

If for the purpose of taxing piecegoods sold \. there, also received the attention of the Committee. The expression of opinion of the Chamber was endorsed by the Consular Body and, even though the tax had 12-5 sees. been almost, immediately discontinued the Consular Body lodged Therobest with the Chinese authorities. In February attention was drawn to the unsatisfactory position in which local shipping companies were placed as a result of a tax The President is understood to have levied at Chefoo on all vessels visiting the port. The imposition of the Diplomatic Body and the This does not mean that he intends to Chinese Government for the Chefoo-Harbour Improvement Commission was instituted in July 1913, while in February there was no evidence of any work for the betterment of the harbour being undertaken. In April it was learned that tenders had been called for and at the end of the year work on the construction of the Breakwater was well in hand.

A DREEZE WITH AUSTRIA. The two following letters appear at the Rodriguez, innior. end of the report, which, the Committee state, are merely published for the pur-

pose of record :-Shanghai, May 13, 1915. Sir,-I have the honour to inform you that in consequence, of the Senior Consul's refusal to circulate certain letters which I addressed through him in the usual way to the local Consular Repre-Owing to the war there was recently isentatives and his refusal to correct a false statement made in an official letter sent by him in the name of the Consular Body to a local Authority, I am to my regret not any longer in a position to recognize the now Senior Consul as my representative in the intercourse with your Committee.

> I have, therefore, the honour to request you to kindly give the necessary orders that all communications of your Committee, which so far reached me through the Senior Consul's office, be from now addressed to me directly. I have, etc.,

K. Bennauen, Consul-General for Austria-Hungary. . F. Mackay, Esq.,

Chairman, General Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai. Shanghai General Chamber of

Commerce,

Shanghai, June 1, 1915. Sir, -I have the honour to acknowledge Inspectorate General of Customs, receipt of your letter of May 18 and in reply have to inform you that same will be laid before my colleagues in due course, but meantime, would state that on questions concerning trade generally

the Chamber cannot depart from its regu-

lar practice without the anthority of

General Meeting of Members. have. etm. EDW. F. MACRAY.

Consul-Ceneral for Austria-Hangary

#### LUSITANO CLUB SPORTS.

ANNUAL MEETING AT HAPPY

The annual athletic meeting of the In their 80th annual report, the com- Lusitano Club was held at " Happy mittee of the Shanghai General Chamber | Valley yesterdag and, as usual, was but, as in international politics, so with trying. A number of cash sweeps on a The amateur championship of the Colony question that has been brought to notice for a distance of 220 yards was won by J. F. Silva whose time was 23 2-5sees. officials were as follow:-Presidente Mr. Alvaro Gustavo da Rocha. Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. O. Remedios. Hon. Trensurer: Mr. F. H. Hyndruan. Judges: Messrs, Leo, d'Almada

Castro, J. C. Barretto, J. P. Braga, D. bers of Commerce would eder away with P. J. Lopes, J. D. Osmund, A. D. Barretto, A. F. B. Silva-Netto, and Dr. Commerce, the report points out that F. Mr. Grace, Ozorio. Referee: Mr. E. questions will still require a general body O. Remedios, A. V. C. Ribeiro, A. G. da serving upon "the Pilot Board, "while, S. Alves and J. O. Remedios." Clerks of again, its status is racognized by the the Course's Messra, J. M. Britto and A.

Committee:-Chevalier J. M. Alves, Conservation Bourd. The report also Castro, A. A. Cordeiro, B. M. Cunha, E. draws attention to the necessity for pre- J. Figueiredo, A. F. Osmund, F. A. tamin says there has been a bomer Chamber, including its valuable pièce. Pereira, P. M. Remedios, Philippe da Roza, A. M. L. Soares, and J. J. Leiria.

The results were as follow:----120 yards flat-First heat: 1, J. F Castro: 2, E. M. Castro. Second heat: I, J. F. Silvar 2, F. L. Silva. Final: I . F. Silva (owes 2 yards) p.2. Fr La 220 yards boys flat (10 to 15 years of

ager-1, J. Cotton: 2, Medina. Mile cycle race-T," M. F., Remedios (20) yards) ; 25 C. F. Vas. (scrutch). Time, 3.9 2-5sees.

120 yards boys flat (under 10 years of age)-1, C. Osmund: 2, Goldsborough 100 yards girls flat (under 10 years of age) -1, Mercedes Hozario: 2, A. Rose-

lete; 3, Mollie d'Almada. Egg and spoon race-19 J. F. Silva S 2. P. A. Yvanovich.

Tug-of-was competition (confined to members of the No. 2 Company, Hongkong Police Reserve) - First round :- No. In the early part of the year an endea. | 6 Section (Colour-Sergt, Botelho) beat your was made by the Chinese Governi No. 7 Section (Colour-Sergt, Roza). ment. Institutions to force foreign firms Second round: No. 8 Section (Colour-Sergt. Ribeiro) "best No. 5 Section (Colour-Sergt, Figureiredo). Filmal-No.

100 yards scratch flat-1, J. F. Silvap Two miles cycle race-1, M. F. Remehad notified the Chinese Government that | dios (20 'yards) : '2, D. Barradas (40 yards): Time. 7.51secs.

Children's race-1, J. Figueiredo; 2, ,120 yards flat (men over 30 years of The opening of an office at Nantao [age) -1, J. M. R. Pereira; 2, E. L.

> 440 yards flat-1, N. B. Maher (10 yards); 2. T. A. Carvalho (10 yards); 3, S. A. Marcal (16 yards). Time, 53

> 220 yards flat championship-1, J. F. Silva; 2, Y. Mahomed. Time; 23 2.5secs. 100 yards flat (for men over 170lbs. in weight-1, E. J. Figueiredo; 2, C. M.

50 yards sack race-1. F. A. Loureiro; 2, A: J. C. V. Ribeiro. 120 yards girls flat (under 12 years of this tax, under the joint sanction age .- 1. Ethel Remedios; 2, Dora

> Half-mile flat-1, F. L. Silva (scratch); 2, J. A. Gutierrez (40 yards); 8, N. B. Maher (30 yards). Time, 2.17secs. Ladies' nomination-1: A. V. Barros (Miss Alda Leon); 2, A. J. C. V. Ribeiro

(Miss Evelyn Luz) ... Team race-1. J. F. Castro (Captain) F. M. Cruz, N. B. Maher, and C. O Danenberge 2, J. M. Bragn (Captain), T. M. Franco, A. A. de Luz, and A. J

100 yards consolation-1, J. M. Braga. Lady May distributed the prizes, and Mr R. A. B. Ponsonby-Fane. (His Excellency's Private Secretary) acknowledged a vote of thanks to Lady May proposed by Mr Leo d'Almada.

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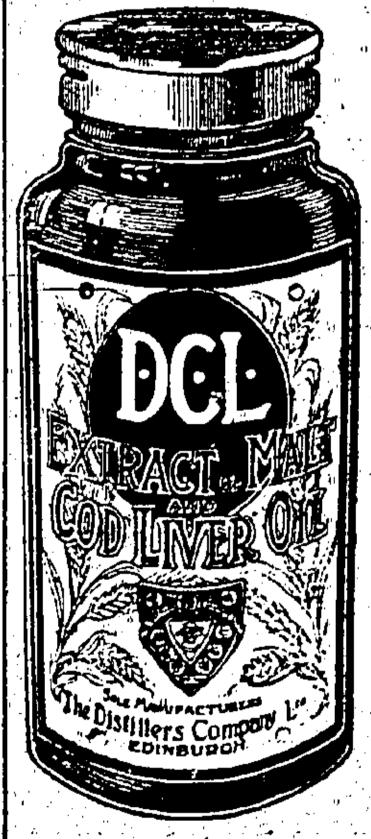
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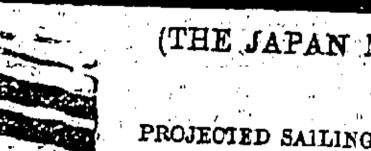
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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th April, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 3rd May, or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

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Agents. Hongkong, April 19, 1918.

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Acting Acent. Hongkong, April 14, 1916.

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CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LAD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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WORLD'S WILD RUBBER PRODUCTION.

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According to estimates recently pub liphed in London it seems that the world's production of rubber for last year amounted to about 148,000 tons. By most authorities this figure, says Grenier's Enbloy" News ? [Kuala lumpurt, is accepted as correct, although there are among experienced rubber men more than one who express the opinion that the total has been paderestimated. And, seuriously enough, the figures in dispute are those which relate to the plantation crop, the wild rubber igures being, so far as we know, limchal-

view. The well-known Mincing Tame them and the disaster of Erzerum brokers Messgs. Lewis and Peat in their prejumntly caused a change of plans, annual report for 1915 give the estimated production of these low-grade rubbers by the absence of indications of enemy during the last few years as under ;---

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The falling-off in 1914 as the direct result of the break in prices in 1913 particularly naticeable; while dast year's tons, below the output of 1910. For plantation subber to displace the inferior grades of the wild article was, however, no very difficult matter. More significance attaches to the relative positions of Mid-Eastern rubber and the product-once supreme-of Brazil: Here again we are indebted to Messrs, Lewis and Pear for the following statistics which show the scatpan since 1910 of Brazil's them. leading grades of rubber, viz. . fine hard,

Para and Caucho:-1911 ...... 38,000 1912 ...... 42,000 1913 ....... 39,500 1914 ...... 36,800 1915 ----- 37,000 Tere it is perhaps surprising that the

Brazilian, output shows so small a decline. True, the output has been overtaken and petition with the East. Brazil has maintained her position far more readily thair And it would be interesting to know what her rubber industry.

internal position of Brazil has checked the transfer of labour from the rubber industry to fields which in normal times in the stern days in Gallipoli. Some would have been more profitable; and it had held on to their duties longer than seems not unlikely, too, that the Brazi- their health warranted, because they lian export trade as a whole has been benefited by the prevailing low rate of exchange. These influences, bowever, are temporary, and we see no good reason why the factors which have curtailed the

For our own part, however, we must confess that we have not the slightest desire to see the rubber industry of Brazil brought to an early end. We know that if the question between Brazil and our selves becomes one of price—as in the difficulty. The latest design involves selves becomes one of price—as in the end it must-we shall win, and win easily.

DESTINATION.

world are able to consume all the rubber that is produced; and to us of the Middle East it is one of our greatest safeguards. against over production that before rubber can fall permanently to, say, two shillings a pound a very large proportion of the present output from Brazil must be displaced by plantation rubber,

NEW RAILWAYS, AND PATENT TRENCHES.

If the danger of a Turkish attack of Egypt is not entirely removed, a serious attempt at invasion is becoming very remote, writes Mr W. T. Massey,

The feature which strikes us most in The feature which strikes us most in the warm season is approaching, and the wild rubber position is the marked large bodies of troops across the inhospitable direction of the poorer able desert unless elaborate preparations. The few commonly accepted some few bers would be the first to yield to plantable their few and in the published intended a descent on Egypt, but a plantable descent on Egypt, but a protective view. The well-known Vincing one of the protective of the parasist of the parasist of the published of the protective of the parasist of the protective of the protection one measures that have been taken against 2 activity at a time when precious days & with a mederate temperature-are hecoming fewer.

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CAMELS, RAILWAYS, AND CARS.

Our preparations were eplanned to resist the most serious attack that could in any circumstances be made against Egypt. "We have stores carried miles into desert, rapid little trains, and a hundred miles of metalled roads made for wheeled transport. The hum of the motor-car is carried far in the desert air, but even the aid of almost every modern appliance for speedy locomotion is not sufficient for our nurpose.

While long clouds of dust mised on the roads by self-propelled vehicles tell less tar behind by plantation rubber, a story of an up-to-date transport Yet it must be admitted that in com- service, you see camel trains moving as. in the Pharaoh's time, larger perhaps. than ever before in history, carrying different louds, but in the same slow, most people expected. That the struggle methodical follow-my-leader way. is an unequal one will at once be con- What the system of defences is must not £ "1 Sungei Krian Pref. 40/ceded—clear evidence of that is to be be indicated, but it is certain that if ever 1 Tebran 50/seen in Brazil's present financial position. there were chances of a Turkish success they have completely vanished. During a visit to the front-line de-

profit, if any, Brazil now makes out of fences I was much impressed with the character of the work and the enthusiastic It is quite possible that the disturbed labour of the troops. In this sector the preparation of the lines has been given to a division composed of veterans who proved their courage; and martial spirit wished to see the quality of the reinforcements and to impress upon them how vital it was that the younger nations should show the Mother-country that their stock was true. Hired labour was used on railway and

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Consignees of Cargo by her are boreby notified that their Goods will be delivered from alongside, Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 9 a.m. on the

19th inst. will be landed at Consigners risk and expense... No Fire Insurance will be effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by THE BANK LINE LIMITED.

Hongkong, April 17, 1918. TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN ... PORTS AND MANILA. THE Steamship

'SHINYO MARCA (Freighter). The above named Steamer having arrived. Consignees of Caren are hereby. dotified to send in their Bills of Lading PRIETORS .... 21,200,000 for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

TUERDAY. April 18th, will landed at Consigness' risk and expense, and delivery must then be taken from the FIXED DEPOSITS received for I year or be assessed on all Cargo remaining

No Fire Insurance whatever will b effected. No claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godown. All chafed and damaged Cargo will be landed into the Godown, where they will be examined on 20th April, at 10 4.16 No Claims: will be recognised if filed

after the 28th April, 1916. K. DOL Acting Agent.

Hongkong, April 18, 1916. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship YATSHING having arrived from the shove ports, Consigneds of Cargo, by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed as their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Lamited, whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 21st April,

will be subject to rent. All broken, chaind and damaged packsees are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined. Claims agained the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise they will

not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever... Bills of Lading will be counternished by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lo., General Managers. Hongkong, April 15, 1916.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received inspruc-Lions to well by Public Austion, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

WEDNESDAY,

the with April, 1918, at 10:30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8. , Des. Vieux Tond, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET, \* A QUANTITY OF GOOD GRASSWARE.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. FIRE Undersigned have received instructions to Sall by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

WEDNESDAY, the 26th April, 1916, at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

Des Vieux Road, Corner of les Hour Street, A QUARTITY OF

VALUABLE ROUSEHOLD FURNIBURE, Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience

of Sale.

Particulars from Catalogue. TERMS :- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH

Auctionaers Hongkong, 25th April, 1916.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, -(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

FRIDAY,

the Eath April, 1916, commencing at 1.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Dos Vœux Road, Corner of Ice House Street. A QUANTITY OF

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. Comprising :-Sideboards, Dinner Waggon, Dining Tables and Chairs, Chesterfield Sofas, Arm-chairs, &c., Wardrobes and Toilet Tables, Double and Single Brass and

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flongkong, April 25, 1916.

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MONDAY

the 1st May, 1916, at 1939 a.m., at Godown No. 107 and 107A, Praya East,

Light Railway Material, Including -Turn Tables, Switches, Steel Shaft, Tipping Cars, Field Forges and Anvils, Assorted Nails,

Screws, Bolts, etc., Picks and Axes, a quantity of Iron," Brass, etc.,

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, April 25, 1916.

PUBLIC AUOTION.

MBE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

MONDAY, the 1st May, 1918, at 2:30 p.m., at No. 5. Hart Avenue, Kowloon, A QUANTITY OF " VALUARIT HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE. Including :-Treadle Sewing Machine by "Singer" One Silver Tea Service,

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Hongkong, April 18, 1915

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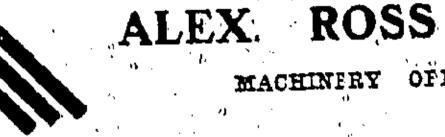
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and expense. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, 1st May 1916, at 10 A.M. All claims must be presented within?

FUTEEN DAYS of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be OFFICES, 5 Duddell Street. recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st May, 1916 will be subject to rent. Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be countersigned. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Agents. Hongkong, April 25, 1916.

THE HANDY BOAT FOR MACAO.

FAHE Steamship "CHUEN CHOW"

The ONLY BOAT LEAVING at 5 P.M. Back again by noon on the following day, SUNDAY-Leaves Macso 5 P.M. Arrives Hongkong about 9 P.M. FARES :-First Class \$2 Single : \$3

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis

of observations taken by means of an an-

tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa-ter Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9. . The sare of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Charn which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 8 leet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dook, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to the height given in the table.

April 26th to May 2nd, 1916.

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T. F. CLANTON, Director.

| Hongkong Observatory, April 25, 1915.                   | Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael)53.30                       |
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| Temperature.  Hongkong, April 25, 1918.  BAROMETER BAM  | Sovereigns (Banks Buyingrata) \$9.45 n.  Sliver (per cz.) |
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ARRIVALS.

Taksang, British str., 977, Matthews, Haiphong April 21, and Hoihow 23, General - Jakonsk, Matheson & Co., Ld. Royal Prince, British steamer, 2,616, D. Coull, New York and Manila April 21, General.-Shewan, Tomes & Co.

Tourane April 19, General.—CHINESE. T A HACIENDA WEST, 73, THE PEAK, Chimen, Chinese steamer, 1,177. Ross La for 5 or 6 months, from Middle May. Shanghai April 19, General.-C. M. S. N W. MURRAY SCOTT.

Myogisan Maru,, Sapanese str., from

Yagasang, British str., 1,128, W. M. Mesney, Manila April 23, General.— JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. FFICES, 2nd Floor, St. George's

eral.-Butterfield & Swife. Menco Maru, Japanese steamer, 3,560, T. Yamaguchi, Tacoma March 23, and Shanghai April 21, General and Flour.—

Choysang, British str., from Canton. Fingehore, British striffrom Canton.

April 24.

Kamor, for Saigon. Salahadji, for Tarakan. Shantung, for Canton. Nos. 1, 2 & 3 West End Terrace, Diva, for Bangkok.

HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT Chinhua, for Manila. Haihoay, for Swatow.

> PASSENGERS. Per Yuensang, from Manila, Mrs Poole

SHIPPING REPORTS. Singapore reports: Fine, clear weather, light S.W. and S.E. winds. Saigon reports: Light to moderate S.Ely

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Derment, British ste., 1,752, J. Jenkins, Saigon April 20, Rice and General.-CHINESE.

Namsang, British steamer, 2,501, H. E. Gilroy, Kobe and Moji April 19, General, —JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Hailan, French str., 400, Dombazen,

Loi Yue, Chinese str., 602, Imamoto, Bangkok and Singapore April 17.-

Pyrrhus, British str., 4,818, Rodway, Liverpool and Singapore, April 20, Gen-

DEPARTURES.

Totomi Marn, for Singapore & Bombay.

CLEARED. s' Jacob, for Swatow and Belewan. Yingchow, for Shanghai. Chowang, for Swatew and Shanghai. Chiynen, for Canton.

and child, Mr and Mrs Eraser and child Mr Gilmore, Mr Chadbonnel.

The British steamer Glaucius from The British steamer Derivent from winds, smooth sea and fine, clear weather.

STEAMERS EXPECTED

The T. K. K. s.s. Tenyo Maru which sailed from San Francisco on the 28th March, is expected to arrive at this port via Honolulu, Japan Ports and Shanghai on Tuesday, the 25th April, at about 6 a.m.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Nankin left Singapore for this port on the 22nd April at 1.30 p.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 27th April, at about 8 a.m.

Other Vessele, The Royal Mail S. P. Co.'s s.s. Carmar thenshire from England. due here at the end of May.

PASSENCERS EXPECTED.

Per N. Y. K. s s. Kamo Maru. From London March 11. - To Hongkong, Rev. C. E. Hicks, Mrs J. A. Tarrant and Miss. Tarrant, Miss I. Arnot, Mrs Arrindell. To Shanghal, Miss J. E Anderson, Miss H. L. Blewchamp, Mrs E. A. Paukman, Miss E. C. McMordie, Miss C. A. M. Kirk, Mrs Nobie, Miss W. Watney, Miss W. Burlinson, Miss B. N. Lague, Miss A. Hoare, Miss G. Fisher, Mr and Mrs W. R. Brown and 2 children, Miss S. Herv y. Per P. & O. s.s. Karmala. From London Mr. ch 18.—To Hongkong, Rev. and Mrs. Curtis and 2 children, Hrs. Martin, and 2 children, Mr W. M. Black, To Shanghai, Miss M. N. Cordner, Mr and Mrs

Alexander, Mr Livessy. Per N. Y. K. a.a. Kalori Llara. From London Mar. 22;—To Hongkong, Mr Hatty Dr Sanders, Mr G. C. Oswald, Miss Aitken. To Shanghui. Miss Bolland, Mr. and Mrs Milne, Mrs Hughes and Schildren, Miss Smith, Mas Phillips, Mrs D. and Master Clark, Mrs A. Molgate, Miss Gold resh, Fried on Steward, log, Miss S. K. Olney, Mr. Harbane, Mr. and Mrs Holland and 2 shildren.

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On the 25th at 11.40-Pressure is still highest over the Bonins. It has increased moderately in N. Japan, and slightly over IndoSthina and Luzon, and decreased slightly over central Japan.

WEATHER REPORT.

Hongkong Bainfall for the 24 hours ending at to a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 26th April.

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. or variable winds, moderate to light; fine. 2.-Formesa Channel: N. E. winds. noderate. 3 .- South coast of China between

4.—South const of China, between Hongkong and Hainan,: The same as

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The Poste Restante of the G.P.O. which is at present open to the Public Glivens, British str., 3,379, Hanney, from 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. will, on an after the 1st May, 1916; be open from 8 a.m.

> The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are sus-

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in Ohina, Siam, Persis and Morocco cannot be transmitted. Ships in communication with Cape

D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :-

Tengo Magie o Inward Mails. Shanghai, Tenyo Maru, 26th April. Shanghai, Chenan, 26th April.

Europe (English Mail), Nankin, 27th Mails will close for :-HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.

Per . Hongkong, at 9 a.m., on Wednes day, the 26th April. SANDARAN. Fer Managing, at 10 a.m., on Wednes-day, the 26th April:

CHINWANGTAO. Fer \*Jinju Maru, at 10a.m., on Wednes day, the 26th April. JAPAN via MOJI, \*VICTORIA, \*SEATTLE, & \*UNITED, KINGDOM

Via CANADA. Per Shidzüöka Maru. Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, the 26th April." SWATOW. Per Selun, at 1 p.m., on Wednesday, the 26th April.

STRAITS. MAURITIUS, DELAGOA Shanghai Docks T. 100 T. 75 b. BAY, DURBAN, EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN. Per Salamis, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, the 26th April.

STRAITS. Per \*Childar, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, the 26th April. SAIGON. Per Pheumpenh, at 2 p.m., on Wednes-

day, the 26th April. SHANGHAI & NURTH CHINA. Per Pyrrhus, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Hongkong Lands...\$100 \$103\frac{1}{2} \text{ b.} BAIGON. Per Shinon, at 7 a.m., on Thursday,

the 27th April. SWATOW, AMOY, FORMOSA Via TAKAO & ANPING. Per Soshu Maru, at 8 a.m., on Thursday, the 27th April. PAKHUI & HAIPHONG. Per Sungkiang, at 10 a.m., on Thurs-

day, the 27th April. JAPAN Via MOJI. Per Hokulo Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thurs day, the 27th April. SHANGHAI & MORTH CHINA.

(Europe via Siberia). Per Shantung. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 27th April. Shanghai Brit. P.O., Monday, 1st May. Per Maitan, at noon, on Friday, the 28th April.

BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA & PORT MORESBY (Via BATAVIA). Per Tjikini, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 28th April. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEA-LAND, PORT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY ISLAND

Per Eastern. Registration at 9.15 a.m. Letters at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the 20th April. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via MOJI, VICTORIA, B.C. CANADA, UNITED STATES, SUUTH AMERICA & UNITED KINGDOM

Vin VANCOUVER.)

Via CANADA.

(Europe via Biberia). Per Monteagler Registration at 9.45 n.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 29th April. Shanghai Brit. P.O., Saturday, 6th May. STRAITS, BURMAH & INDIA Via Per Colombo Maru, at 10 a.m., on Satur- Steam Laundry ..... 5 33 day, the 20th April. APAN TIE MOJI, VICTORIA.

day, the 29th April. Per Huichow, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 29th April SWATOW, AMOY & PORMOSA VI

Per Kajio Maru, at 9 a.m., on Senday, the 30th April . Superscribed correspendence only.

REPORT

APRIL 25TH, 1916; Return Official based Last Dividend Steek and paid up Q'tions. on last and date. 11.30 A.M. " yDar'a BANKS. Hongkong & S'hai \$125 87375" sa. Div. £4,6 and bonus 5/-ANCES. \$4 final a/c 1913, \$13 Interim a/c 1914 ..... 6 p.c. 5} p.c. 25 % 8/0 1914.......

MARINE INSUR-Cantons ...... \$ 50 \$425 b. Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as North Ch ras ........£5 T. 180 Unions ...... \$100 8935 r.d. Final of \$20 and bonus \$10 a/c 1914, Interim 6⅓ p.c. of \$30 a c 1915 ...... Final of \$15 m king \$18 Yangiszes ...... 60 \$285 x. d. for 1914 and int. of \$6 on account 4915 ... FIRE INSURANCES. China Fires ...... \$ 20 .8168 b. \$7 and bonus \$2' for Hongkong Fires ...\$ 50 \$395 b. \$27 for 1914 .....

SHIPPING. \$3 Int for 1915/1916 .... Douglas Steamships 50 \$135 s. Steamboats ..... \$ 13 8221 81 for 1915..... ō p.c. Indo-Chinas :-Int. 3/- for 1915 on pre-(Combined) £10 8174" ferred shares ...... (Preferred) ..... 848 aa. Int. 3/- for 1915 on de-(Deferred) ..... 8125 " ferred shares ......

2/aa/c 1915 Coupon 25 "Shell" Transports £1 98/. \$1.50 dividend 40 cents "Star Ferry" ..... \$ 10 339 Bonus for year ending REFINERIES. \$12 for 1915 ..... \$5 for 1915.....

China Sugars ......\$100 8116 b. Luzon Sugars ..... \$100 | \$35 s. MINING. 2/a a/c 1915, Coupons Kailans .....£1 55/- s. Nos. 5 & 6 Langkata ......gdrs. 10 T. 31 Tls. 1 for 1915 Ranbs.....£1'83 s. 2. s/c 1915........ Tronoh Mines .....£1 40/-1/- interim 1915 ..... Ural Caspians .....£1 35/-DOCKS, WEARVES AND GODOWNS. 83½ for 1915 ..... Kowloon Wharves \$ 50 878 b. H.K. & Whampoa 85 a/c 1915 ..... Docks ..... \$ 50 8124 b. Ils. 3 for year ending 30.4.15 Tls. 3 for 1915 ..... Hongkew Wharfs T. 100 T. 90

HOTELS, LANDS AND BUILDINGS \$5 a/c 1915 ...... Hongkong Hotels... 8 50 115 b. \$7 a.c 1915..... Central Estates, ...\$100 899 .. 87 a/c 1915..... 35 cents for 1915 ...... Hamphreys Estates 8 10 87 as. & b. 12 p.c. \$21 for 1915 ..... Kowloon Lands ... 8 30 838 b. 84} a/c 1915 ..... 7 p.c. West Points ..... \$ '50 | 888 } 12% for 1915 and 1 tael Shanghai Lands T. 50 1. 95

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Green Islands ..... 8 10 | \$91 b. 82 for 1914/1915 ...... Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 | \$49. \$11 a/c 1915 ...... Hongkong Ices ..... \$ 25 \$171 \$3 a/c 1915..... Hongkong Ropes ... 8 10 | \$36 b. 30 cents a/c 1915 ..... Hongkong Tramways 5/- \$8.10 b. Morning Posts .....\$ 25 \$29 7% s/c for 1914/1915

Peak Tramways ... \$ 10 \$10 ta. do. (new) \$ 1 85 cts. b. TACOMA & UNITED KINGDOM Union Waterboats \$ 10 | \$154 Per Mexico Mary. Registration at noon. Letters at 1 p.m., on Satur-60 cents for 1916 ..... Watson ..... 8 10 \$7.10 b. 50 cents for 1913/1914.... William Powell..... 7 872

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